Saturday

in a vest pocket

of one of our suits,

Who's the owner?

it will be the first

we have made on

good profit that

those

If he don't call

returned by a customer

to exchange for another size.

Plaids and over plaids
Business Suits in Sack,

Brill Brothers

Outfitters to Men.

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

ITEMS FROM SAMOA.

Women and Children.

APIA, Samon, April 22, via San Francisco,

May 9.—The authorities here talk of two British

King Malieton on last Monday repealed the

3 or 4 Buttons, at . . .

Boston She Said She Kaew Col. North, the Nitrate King-Also that Her Father Was a Spanlard Inquiries at the Morgue.

The "Mrs. Everett of Boston" who killed herself at the Colonnade Hotel on Thursday night or Friday morning remains unidentified Unless the despatches from Newburgh are in error, the "Mrs. Everett of Boston" who appeared in that town on Saturday a week ago and stayed until Wednesday is not the "Mrs. Everett of Boston" who killed herself bere. But if the two are not the same, then the coincidence is remarkable. The Newburgh woman the despatches say, left that city on the 4:48 o'clock train on the West Shore Railroad on Wednesday afternoon. The woman who killed herself at the Colonnade arrived there at o'clock Wednesday afternoon, nearly three hours before the Newburgh woman started for the city. There can be no mistake about this, the hotel people here say. It seems almost certain that there must be a mistake in Newburgh about the time of the woman's departure from there. THE SUN reporter in Newburgh yesterday traced the movements of the Newburgh Mrs. Everett from the time she got there until she left. He found that she arrived on Saturday afternoon, May 2, on the 4:48 o'clock south-bound train on the West Shore Railroad. This train is known as No. 2, and is called the New York and Boston Special. It comes over the West Shore from Buffalo and Albany, and over the Nickel Plate to Buffalo from Chicago. She rode to the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh in the hotel bus. Her baggage consisted of a Scotch plaid travelling rug held in a shawl strap and a square grip. The hotel clerk at Newburgh says this box was 12 inches long, 12 Inches wide, and 8 inches deep, which is considerably smaller than the Colonnade woman carried. But the hotel clerk spoke from memory. The Colonnade woman had a Scotch plaid travelling rug and a box or bag. Clerk Kain of the Palatine Hotel said to THE SUN reporter that the woman acted as if she had some trouble on her mind.

The description of the Colonnade Hotel suicide published in THE SUN yesterday in the main agreed with his impression of the Newburgh woman. He thought she was about 5 feet 3 inches tall, and had jet-black hair. He had compared her signature as reproduced from the Colonnade Hotel register with the signature on the Palatine register and they were alike. She took her Sunday morning breakfast in her room, and shortly after came down and bought a New York paper to read. She made no woman acquaintances at the hotel, and so far as could be learned the only woman she spoke to there was one of the chambermaids. This was Sunday morning when the church bells were ringing. The chambermaid could scarcely understand her. She asked what churches there were, and remarked that the day was very warm. She kept her room nearly all the time. Clerk Kain said he took her to be a French woman. She did not ask for writing paper at the Palatine, nor did she, so far as the hotel clerk knew, mail any letters from there. Her luggage was taken from the hotel on Monday morning, and it was supposed she was going to take the 9:35 A. M. train south for New York on the West Shore Railroad. But she went to the Howland House after paying her bill at the Palatine.

Her signature at the Howland is identical with the signature at the Howland; except that she omitted the initials "M.D." She told Mrs. Bauer, wife of the proprietor, that she left the Palatine because the prices there were too much for her to pay. She told Mrs. Bauer that she was an American-born woman, but that she was an American-born woman, but that her father was a Spaniard. Mrs. Bauer believed from her conversation that she might have been an actress, and that she might have been an actress, and that she might have been an actress, and that she might have heard three Spaniards talking under the window of her room, and when she heard their conversation she remarked to the landlady that she felt just like jumping right out of the window. When looking at a music book on the hotel table she turned to some particular piece and remarked that she mad played the piece herself. Happening to see in a newspaper an account of the death of Col. North, the nitrate king, she said that she mad played the piece herself. Happening to see in a newspaper an account of the death of Col. North, the nitrate king, she said that she mad played the piece herself. Happening to see in a newspaper an account of the death of Col. North, the nitrate king, she said that she had known him in England and that he was a fine gentleman. She ordered beer with her meals at the Howland and said she needed it, having been very ill. She borrowed of Mrs. Bauer thread, needles, and scissors and sloosent for blacking with which to polish her shoes, which Mrs. Bauer says were very much worn. She seemed particularly anxious to meet some Spanish people and asked the landlady if there were many in Newburgh. She stayed at the Howland House until Wednesday afternoon and left on the 4:48 southbound West Shore train, the same train she had come no on the previous Saturday.

If it were not supposed she was going to take the 9:35 A. M.

and got something to eat. She asked him if he and got something to eat. She asked him if he knew of a hotel where she could get an nice quiet room. He said she could get one there and directed her back to the office. She told the clerk when she asked for a quiet room that she had been recommended there. He supposed she had been recommended there by some natron of the lottel. He offered to give her a room on the Broadway side. She answered that Broadway noisy and the cable car gongs would

was too noisy and the cable car gongs would disturb her.

It was a curious lot of people who called at the Morgue yesteriay to see the woman's body. They began coming a little after daylight, and they kept it up until late at night. There were representatives of the new journalism around. So far as is known, they succeeded in carrying off only a piece of the woman's dress. They had cut this out when they were discovered and hustled out of the dead house.

One of the callers was an ex-actor. He was short and had a hook nose. He got a pass, looked at the body, and showed the proper amount of emotion.

'The you know her?" asked the keeper.
'Well," said the ex-actor. "It looks just like

"The you know her?" asked the keeper.

"Who is her?" asked the keeper, and the reporters crowded around.

"It was one day early last week," said the man. "I happened to go into Central Park at Sixty-first street and Fifth avenue. I sat down on a bench. I didn't notice that anybody else was there, but I heard something drop just atter I sat down, and I looked around and saw a woman on the bench. She had dropped her watch or pocketbook, or something. I picked it up and hanued it to her. She that draw and we got talking together. She told me that she was studying for the operatic stage and her parents were opposed to it. She had studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music, she said. She had come from England recently, but more recently from Canada. I won't be sure, but I think the town was Toronto, and she said her folks lived there. I tried to discourage her going on the stage because I had been in the business myself, and I know there's no money in it. But she was persistent. I think she told me she was stopping at the Colonnade Hotel, and that her brother was an artist and had as tudio on Fourteenth street. When I left her she was going to see her brother. Now that woman looks exactly like this dead one. I'm sure of that."

He washasked for his name and declined to

woman looks exactly like this dead one. I'm sure of that."

He was asked for his name and declined to give it. Questions came pretty fast, and he inally hurried away.

Edgar Saltus was the next man who called. He brought Mr. Mclutyre, the Assistant District Attorney, with him to introduce him, and he got in without a permit.

Mr. Saltus glued his eyes on the face of the woman and chewed one of his fingers. His forchead darkened, and what was taken by the onlookers to be emotion was depicted on his face.

forehead direction, and what was taken by the onlookers to be emotion was depicted on his face.

"D'ye know her?" demanded the attendant. Mr. Saltus walked around to the other side and took another look. Then he went back again, the emotion becoming more distinct.

"D'ye know her?" again demanded the attendant, and he shoved the alide back and slammed the door of the teebox.

Mr. Saltus shook his head, and he and Mr. McIntyre went out.

A man who hall been drinking brought some dowers to put on the body.

Then there were occasionally some bona fide inquirers who thought they might identify the woman as a missing friend or wife, but none could.

Last night Proprietor Hauer of the Howland House, at Newburgh, looked at the body and said be thought the woman was the one who had stopped at his hotel last week, but he wasn't positive about it. Two women came in a rab, and one of them, who was elderly, ex-

wasn't positive about it. Two women came in a cab, and one of them, who was elderly, exciaimed, "Thank God" with fervor, upon failing to recognize the dead woman.

On Wednesday ast, at 1 octock in the afternoon, two women visited the Colonnade Hotel, time of them injuries for a Mr. Lessup. A surmise that one at these might be the dead woman was felegraphed to Boston, and a travelling agent there said that Mrs. Lessup was the wife of a Boston man. The proprietor of the hotel was asked to find out thore about it, so his son, accompanied by one of the hotel guests, called at the Morgue hast night. The guest had seen the woman referred to as Mrs. Lessup. When he saw the corpse he recognite to as whether become didentify it eric.

There has been but one injury at the hotel at it the woman since her suicide. That was made yesternay by a man who said be came from Chenhant. His wife, he sais, started for

MRS. EVERETT OF BOSTON.

COLONNADE HOTEL AUICIDE STILL

UNRECOGNIEED.

If She Was the Newborgh Mrs. Everett of
Boston She Said She Haew Col. North,
the Nitrate Hing. Also that Her Father.

SUICIDE BY ASPHYXIATION. Chief Engineer Taylor of the Brooklyn

Walter Taylor, 52 years old, for many years the chief engineer and head of the mechanical department in the establishment of the Brooklyn Daily Times at 24-26 Broadway, Williamsburgh, committed suicide yesterday in the stock room of the job department by asphyxi-

at 74 Morton street with his wife and on Nearly every Sunday he went to the Time building to examine the machinery. He left his house shortly after noon yesterday. When Night Watchman Charles Winham went on Night Watchman Charles Winham went on duty in the newspaper office at 7 o'clock last right he saw Taylor lying dead on a large table in the stock room in the second floor, a ruber tube in the chief engineer's mouth. An ambulance surgeon from the Eastern District Hospital, after an examination of the body, said that Taylor had been dead for several hours. On the same table was Taylor's hat. Under it was a note which read:

Please take me to John Snyder, Grand street, near Union avenue. Walten Taylon. Union avenue. Walter Taylor. Snyder is an undertaker, and had known Taylor for meny years. Taylor's wife could not give a reason for the suicide. Friends of the dead man said that for nearly eighteen months he had been morose and melancholy, and some of, his friends are under the impression that his mind was unbaianced. At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion he was in the navy. He served throughout the war, and at its close went into the employ of the Time. He belonged to an old Williamsburgh family of which County Treasurer Taylor is a member.

AIMED AT HIS HEART.

Lieut, Johnson's Attempt at Saleide Kept Meeret for a Week.

Lieut, William Johnson of the old Fifth Regiment of Newark shot himself at his home in that city a week ago yesterday, but his relatives kept the matter quiet until yesterday. He inflicted a wound in his lett breast, but did not hit his heart, at which he simed. The not hit his heart, at which he aimed. The wound is extremely dangerous, however. He has been ill with spine disease for a year or more, and recently has been much depressed.

He was extremely nervous on the evening before he shot himself. He passed a sleepless night, and his friends heard him moving around in the morning, and at 8 o'clock they were startled by the report of a pistol. It is believed that he was delirious when he fired the shot. It was said yesterlay that he would probably recover from the wound. It was added that he could not remember having inflicted it.

EFFECTS OF THE RAINES LAW

Indirect Damage Done-Speak Easies In creasing in Number in the City, The indirect effects of the Raines law are beginning to be felt in a great variety of ways. For many trades besides the saloenkeeper's it means something very near ruin for the em-ployers and loss of work for the employed. One man out several thousand dollars, practically all the money he had and all he could scrape together, into a free lunch business He supplied the free lunch counters of saloons, and a few months ago seemed to be firmly es tablished on a prosperous basis, with every prospect of fortune before him. The Raines aw wrecked his business, so that it hardly pays to carry it on, and the thousands he in vested in his plant is practically so much money lost.

A manufacturer of signs used in saloons has discharged two thirds of his workmen. A boss painter who has always done a large bust

has discharged two-thirds of his workmen. A boss painter who has always done a large bustness in decorating salcons usually has 100 men employed at this season. This year he has employment for but five. A manufacturer of barroom fixtures has discharged 100 of his workmen and expects to add some more to the number before long.

Meanwhile, there is little doubt that blind tigers or speak easies or whatever they may be called are increasing in number rapidly all through the ciry, although neither the police nor George Hilliard's special agents may have discovered the fact. A good many of the proprietors of such places have taken out internal revenue licenses, and if he could only examine the records of the Federal authorities, Mr. Hilliard would probably be surprised as well as inspired with envy. But it is the policy of the Federal authorities to refuse to permit State officers to inspect such records. A favorite plan is to run the speak easy as a ciph, and the proprietor is, as a rule, extremely cautious about accepting money from his customers directly. The notion prevails among them that solong as no money can be proved to have passed a conviction cannot be secured. In some cases the speak easy confers a double benefit, such as it is. The proprietor may be a man out of a job who is enabled by it to earn twice as much money as 't was ever his good fortune to gain before, while low prices enable the customers to have twice as much to drink for the same money as under the Excise Board régime.

JERSEY CITT'S DRY SUNDAY.

One Saloon Keeper When Balled Out Finds that His Place Has Been Robbed.

Jersey City was dryer yesterday than ever be fore. Harrooms that have done business heretofore under the supervision of an inside and outside guard closed up tight resterday and had their shades pulled up. Eight arrests were made from midnight on Saturday up to 10 o'clock last night. Policeman Chinnery found John Allen doing business at 123 Brunswick street between 1 and 2 A. M. and arrested him. Allen was taken to the Gregory street police station, where he was detained for nearly an hour before he secured ball. When he went hack he found that the saloon had been robbed. The cash drawer had been broken open and robbed of Saturday's receiots and a quantity of liquors and eigars had been taken. Allen says that when arrested he begged the policeman to give him a chance to lock the place up, but his request was refused.

Sergeant Gannon found Philip Murtha doing business at 12:05 A. M. yesterday. Murtha saw him and locked the door. About a lozen men were in the barroom and they stayed in the besieged place until 8 A. M., when Murtha surrendered. He was arrested.

Fourteen saloon keepers in Jersey City, Hoboken, and Harrison who were indicted for violating the Sunday law will be tried in the General Sessions Court to-day. Allen was taken to the Gregory street police

An Alleged "Fake" Club Raided in

Brooklyn. The "Phil" Club, a social organization of the Fenth ward, with quarters at 353 Union street. Brooklyn, was invaded last night by Roundsman Murphy of the Butler street station and Steward Peter J. Burns was arrested for an alleged violation of the Raines law. Burns had just tapped a keg of beer when the officer called, and was about to distribute the beverage among the thirsty members. The latter were indignant, declaring that under the law they had as much right to induige in stimulating refreshments as Mayor Wurster himself in the dandy Hanover Club, where his Honor usually spends a couple of pleasant hours each Sunday.

The police assert that the "Phil" is a "fake" club, and was organized to evade the law. Steward Peter J. Burns was arrested for an al-

DRILL CONTEST AT SAVANNAH. Many Companies to Participate in the Mil-Itary Competition.

SAVANNAH, GA., May 10. Gen. Bird W. Spencer, Inspector-General of Rifle Practice of New Jersey, with a picked team of rifle shots from the militia of that State and a team from the Engineers' Corps, Washington, D. C., arrived to-day to take part in the shooting events and other features this week of the Navannah inter-State military contests. The Morton Cadets of Washington arrived to-night. To-morrow the Necley Zouaves of Memphis, the Aurora Zouaves of Aurora El. the Indianapolis Light Artillery, and other companies from outside the State will reach the city. On Tuesday the Orlethorpe Infantry of Augusta, the Citatiel Cadets of Charleston, the Bernsville Cadets and the Brunswick Naval Reserves will arrive, being followed on Wednesday by several other commands.

The total value of prizes, cash and trophies, is \$10,000, the big prizes being \$3,000 in the Infantry and \$1,000 in the zouave drill. A camp has been established on the outskirts of the city for visiting companies. The week opens with artillery field drill exhibition zouave drill, and sham battle to-morrow. and other features this week of the Savannah

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M .- 7:10, 1.522 First avenue, A. Bewey, dam-ngs \$10, 11:00, 419 East 149th street, Patrick Parington, damage triffing, 11-10, 31f Eighth avenuts yestering by a man who said to carrie for the Chethnat. His wife, he said, started for trues six years account the had never heart of her since. He had the picture of his wife, as triffing, and the had never heart account for the had never heart acc CROWDS ON THE WAR SHIPS

MANY WEST YESTERDAY TO SEE THE WHITE SQUADRON.

The New York the Pavorite with the Vis. iting Hosts-Her Crack Bont's Crew Mas Accepted a Challenge to Row the Cin-cianati's Best a Race Here on May 27. Hidden from the city in the thick haze that hung over the water as motionless as if their keels rested on the bottom of the hay, lay the four white cruisers of the North Atlantic squadron off the shore of Staten Island yesterday. In the foreground was the Raleigh; astern of her lay her elster ship the Cincinnati and the stately flagship New York. Astern of these, with the big white flag with ating himself with liluminating cas. He lived its scarlet cross flapping lazily in the breeze, showing that she for the day was the guard

ship, lay the little Montgomery.
As the ferryboats approached St. George the first that was seen of the war ships were the dim forms showing slate-colored in the haze. Gradually they became more distinct until the contrast of the white hulls and the



JACK DOES A LITTLE MENDING.

yellow upper works could be discerned. At ast they came into full view, the bright sunshine glinting on the shining white sides and making the brasswork glint like gold. They formed an imposing picture, with their slender guns, that looked like pipe stems, stretching forth their necks from the port holes, the bigger guns projecting out of their sponsons and turrets, and a moving mass of blue on the decks-the jack tars, who leaned over the side, sunning themselves and looking idly and a little contemptuously at the big uneathly ferryboat that rushed past them, black with the mass of people going in quest of coolness.

On the quarter decks might be seen other forms of blue pacing up and down, and as they turned toward the sun the fronts of their coats flashed with small sunbursts. They were the officers, and near them could be seen a dash of bright color, sometimes two some times a half dozen, for where there are naval officers in uniform women will be, if they can get there, and yesterday all the ships of the fleet were open to the public.

white and yellow of the sides and upper works, the broad white awnings, and the blue waters that lapped lightly about the nulls seemed to mock the perspiring crowds on the Then the fussy white launches, with their brass funnels, the silent but swift electric launches that were constantly dart-



AN INTERESTING STORY.

ing between the ships and the shore, suggested cooling breezes. The only thing that seemed to be warm about the whole seene was the New York's crack cutter No. 6, with her crew of ten big fellows that sent her scudding across the water, propelled by the steady strokes of their oars. They were just limbering up a little, and to do so took care to run down toward the Raielgh, whose sailormen gazed mournfully at her and thought of the thousands that same cutter had cost them just as

mournfully at her and though: of the thousands that same cutter had cost them just a month ago.

On board the ships all was quiet. Sunday is a true day of rest with Jack, and save for the trouble of putting on his best clothes and going to church in the morning, all he has to do is to lie around, smoke, spin yarns, and have a good time generally. Most of the visitors to the fleet were drawn to the New York. This didn't mean that they loved the other ships less, but that they loved the New York more, as all good New Yorkers should. It was a harvest for the beatmen of Tompkinsville, and they made hay while the sun shone. But, be it said to their honor, they didn't raise their prices. A dellar took a passenger to one of the ships and brought him back again. Some went down from the city on tugs that did a driving business and cruised in and about the squadron, their passengers cheering lustily and singing pariotic songs as they went.

Those who boarded the ships went up the ladder at the side and gazed somewhat timidity at the gorgeous marine that stood at the too. Once safely on the deck they wan lersed about a little, as uncomfortable and awkward as dueks out of water, until some sallerman came up and offered to show them the ship. Then they went to the bridge, to the pilot house, and the conning tower, they would peep through one of the long eight-inch guns and wonder at the mechanism of the breech, and at the highly polished bore. They were taken down between decks and saw the smaller guns, the racks tuil of polished rides, the galleys, and the big windlass. Later they went down still the big windlass.



A GAME OF CARDS. further and saw the torpedoes and torpedo tubes, the giant engines with their gleaning steel and brass, the whirring lynamos, and the hig furnace rooms. If there was a girl in the party they saw more and heard more about the sights of the ship. The crowds came and went all day, and the saliormen were as politic to the last comers as they were to the first.

went all day, and the sallormen were as pullite to the last comers as they were to the first.

Prohably the most popular member of the New York's company yesterday was Major Billy, as everylody should know, is the big black and white goat that has served in the navy for hearly afteen years. Major Billy is not handsome, but it wouldn't be well for any landiubber to say as, for Billy is a most important personage on the ship. He has a gorgeous coat, covered with service stripes, and every Sanday morning he sees to church wearing it. In the May number of the ocean Ware, the paper published by the crew of the New York, is the following poem:

You can talk about your Nannies. The funds warlike goat.

He roamed not have your hack yard,
Nor on Harien,'s rocky cuff.
But like a wise and thought ut goat,
He sails with our good saip.
He little cares for your table fare,
Nor with mortals will be saip.
Still the bits of paper they deeplae.
He quickly gobbies up.
Now a sech of yarn does him he harm,
Nor a hardened outwart bus.

Yes, you can talk about your Williams,
And the ones of lesser mids.

"But't tray coulon't moid a candle to
Our famous Bulle Goat.

The Grain Four, by the way, can't be very interesting reading for the Raelegh's men. On

The Ocian Pure, by the way, can't be very steresting reading for the Baleigh's men. Un The Acan France, by the way, can't be very interesting reading for the Kaleigh's men, the the last page is a story of how the New York's eighth author, pushed along by the stout men and ably sleered by Abel bavis, the chief bo'sun's mate, took a race away from the Kaleigh down at Fortress Monnos on April 8, and with the race 20.520. That's a sore subject with the Raisigh men, and they don't ertist.

We found a gold watch

CONEY ISLAND'S BREEZES. AN AUGUST DIV IN MAY BRINGS

OUT A CROUD. The Cars Had All They Could Carry and the Suffering Passengers Sighed for the Resumption of the Steamboat Service-Lots of Beer and Sandwickes,

Coney Island took on the summer appearance for the first time yesterday when the extreme heat drove a crowd of almost August proportions from the cities for a breath of fresh air. It is doubtful whether the people who went to the island were as comfortable as those who remained at home, however, for it was hot on the brick and board walks, and the trip to and from the resort was as unpleasant as it could be made by the heat and the overcrowded trolley ars. None of the boars tha oly between Nev ork and the island are n c mmission yet, and the only way to reach the place was to accept the accommodations offered by the railroads. These facilities were entirely inadequate.
It was estimated at 6 o'clock last evening by

the police that there were 65,000 people on the Island. This is a remarkably large number for this season of the year. It seemed as though every second man and woman in the crowd were bicyclists. Wheels were stacked up at all the hotels and booths, and in front of every show tent there was a pile of them.

THREE (279 Broadway, Near Chambers, 47 Cortlandt St., Near Greenwich, 211 Sixth Ave., Near 14th Street, Coney Island was not in shape to entertain its visitors with all the pomp and ceremony that will mark the revels there later in the season. Only one of the sixteen or seventeen "original Fatimas" who danced there last year was on like to talk of it. But they hope to get back some of their money in a couple of weeks through the crew of their sister ship, Cincinnati. On Saturday morning duly accredited emissaries came from the Cincinnati to the New York and threw down the gauntlet, challenging the New Yorkers to match their crack cutter against the Cincinnati's. The challenge was accepted without any parleying, and from now until May 27, the day when the race comes off, both boat crews will be out on the water getting their muscles into proper trim. The New York's boat was out vester-day afternoon, and the way it went through the water was a caution. Since the Raleigh race some chances have been made in the crew, and now the New York men are willing to put un their last dollar that they can out row not only the Cincinnati's beat, but any boat allout, not even excepting the San Francisco cracks that have made such a record for themselves.

After half past 4 no visitors were allowed hand, and, although she did the best she could, dancing with zeal and vigor, some of the spectators were not satisfied and longed for spectators were not satisfied and longed for the other Fatimas. All this will be remedied as soon as it is possible, of course. Then, too, many of the ten-room hotels are not onen yet, and in some parts of the island the visitors had to waits nearly a block is fore they were able to seeme a drink of the thin, brownish liquid that is sold for beer. All of the places that were saloous last season have blossomed out into hotels. There is much newness about the signs, and the sleeping quarters are rather small, but the magic change gives to them the right to sen liquor with meals. There was an astonishing number of people yesterday who needed to eat. They invariably ordered a sandwich and then purchased beer and other cooling drinks in large quantities. The sine lof drinkables of all kinds was large, and the liames have made no change in the way of serving them save that the bar. In several blaces the watters put a plate with two sandwiches on it in the centre of each table early in the day. This plate was not moved, and in this way one sandwich served as a meal for hundreds of men and women. The police paid little or no attention to the restaurants.

The most popular resorts yesteriay were the aerial slides and the elevated coasters. The observation towers, too, received a tiberal patronage frem people who were atxious to escape the other Fatimas. All this will be remedied as After half past 4 no visitors were allowed on board the ships, and those on board began to go away. Until the rest of the fleet arrives in the harbor there will be no important drills or evolutions, and everybody will have a chance to see the crack ships of the new navy.

acrial slides and the elevated coasters. The observation towers, too, received a liberal patronage from people who were anxious to escape from the heat on the surface of the earth. Three or four bathing payillons were open. Some people went in bathing, but the water was not warm enough to tempt a large number. Meet of those who donned bathing costumes got no further than the beach, where they covered themselves with sand and took a sun bath. No triy all the thuype booths were open and they all and a good business. The beyoneste especially patronized them, and the initiation racers had their likenesses made with the bley-cle hamp year much in evidence.

Like all Concy bland crowds, that of yesterday was good natured. The police had but little do except to look out for lost enliden and Malleton Repeals the Poll Tax on Native war ships arriving here shortly, one to remain poll tax on native women and children. Trouble point ax on native women and crindren. Fromble is expected to arise from this action, as the Herin treaty requires all Samoans to pay \$1 a head, and that treaty is still in force. It is said that an English company is being formed for the purpose of acquiring German plantations in Samoa and Tonga, Sir John Thurston's and Lord Stammore's names being mentioned in connection with this project. It is also believed that further British annexation in the western Pacific is being contempiated.

to do except to look out for lost encidren and lirect the unsteady lootsteps of the Individuals who had partaken too freely of the Raines

formed for the purpose of acquiring German plantations in Samoa and Tonga, Sir John Thurston's and Lord Stammor's names being mentioned in connection with this project. It is also believed that further British annexation in the western Facilie is being contemplated. The natives are still very restless and are buying firearms.

ORHIUARY.

Col. Vincent Meigs Wileox died on Saturday at his residence, 1,050 Lexington avenue, 100 was born in Madison, Conn. In 1860 he went to Scranton, where he engaged in mercantile pursuits until the outbrask of the war. While in Scranton he had organized a local military company, and at the call for arms several of the members of this company took commissions in the 1302 Pennsylvania Volunteers. Mr. Wilcox became its Lieutenant-Colonel. He received his Colonel's commission for bravery at Antietam. After there years of service he was stricken with typhoid fever, and the disease so impaired his health that the Medical Examining Board would not allow Lim to return to active service. He was employed by E. & H. T. Anthony & Co. of this city, and since the incorporation of that firm, in 1875, has been successively its Secretary, Vice. President, and President. He was married in 1855 to Catharne M. Webb, a daughter of Dr. Reynold Webb. By this marriage he had on the soon, Reynold Webb. By this marriage he had on the soon, Reynold Webb. By this marriage he had on the soon, Reynold Webb. By this marriage he had on the wire than sould be accommodated. Then the soon, Reynold Webb, who, with her son, Francist Wells Wilcox, survives him. Col. Wilcox as member of the Layant Colon, the Society of the Arms and a member of the Executive Committee of the Prebyterian Union. He was also a member of the Joyan Logic, and a far her proposed to the Prebyterian Union. He was also a member of the Executives to minute the colon and the proposed to the Prebyterian Union. He was also a member of the Layant Colon and the proposed to the Prebyterian Union. He was also a member of the Prebyterian Union. He wa

wood, and marble between the tibes. The ple-ture is visible all the time, however, and ac-cording to the proprietor of the stand, it is marvellous. The trick is old.

As to other attractions, and, on the whole, Coney Island this year is as it was last year; and yet, while it is the same, it is different, and the probability is that, while it will always be different, it will continue to be the same.

ARRESTED IN CUBA

The Adventures of a Correspondent Who Started from Havana for the Front.

of the Loyal Legion, the Society of the Army of the Potomac, and Lafayette Post, 140, G. A. R. William Allen Bacon, who died of heart disease on Thursday in the Baptist Home for Recard of the Company of the Potomac and West Farms, had been connected with mission work in this city for noarly forty years. He was born sevently-three years ago in Albany, and while working as a clerk in his early youth he began to distribute tracts among the sailors who came to the port of Oswego on Lake Ontario. His first stay in New York was from 1857 to 1850, when he became identified with the work of the Five Points House of Industry. He moved to Essex, Conn., where he joined the Paptist Church, after which he journeyed to lieufort. S. C. and took up active mission work. He was obliged to abandon his work in the South on account of id health, and shortly after he returned to this city he became the superintendent of the Petrot City Union Missions. Two years afterward he began his career as a missioner in New York. He was put in charge of the Leonard Street Mission, and the same year a law was passed that the missions of the City Board should be made into churenes of the Roard, but Mr. Racon was allowed to keep his place. He was also connected with the Raptist City Mission in Third avenue, and he started the "German Church" in Harlein.

Dr. Emmet T. Gammage died on Saturday night at his home in Reid avenue, Brook-WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 10,-The Standard as to-day received a letter from John A. Finnigan, its special correspondent at Havana, saying that he was taken prisoner by Spanish soldiers near the garrison at Mariana, and afterward released and sent back to Havana by order of Gen. Weyler. Finnigan was determined to go to the front, and was taken toward the line as far as the cabman would drive. He con-Third avenue, and he started the "German Church" in Harlem.

Dr. Emmet T. Gammage died on Saturday night at his home in field avenue, Brooking. He had been employed as musical civile and as a general writer on the Brooklyn Crisen for several years. He was born in the north of England about sixty years ago, and was the leader of a band in his native village. He studied medicine, and practised for some years both in England and this country. He leaves a widow, a son, and a daughter. Dr. Gammage had been if only a short time, and one of his nuisical sketches appeared yesterlay in the Citica, which also contained an announcement of his death. Dr. Gammage witnessed the charge of the Light Brigade at Banklava. He had been the leader of the Choral Society in the Eastern district. He composed saveral pieces of music, the best known being "The New Arena," which received the favorable notice of the late Conductor Gilmore.

Capt. J. D. Johnson died in Savandan on Sattinued his journey on foot. After walking for twenty hours without food, he approached a building which appeared to be an old Spanish mansion.

He was received by a Cuban and two surly bloodhounds. The Cuban conducted him to the rear of the house, where about twenty men and boys were congregated. In compliance with his request, food was given him, and during the meal he was pixed with questions. He was afterward confined in a small room in the building. and ten minutes later on hearing a messenger depart on horse back he decided that he was in

depart on horseback he decided that he was in the hands of counties. He escaped from the room and node a dash for liberty.

As he left the inciding the dogs sprang at him, and the foremost bound was despatched. The other dogs slunk away and Finnigan took to the fields, followed by the Cubans. Owing to the darkness he succeeded in eluding his pursuers, but ran full tilt into a band of Spanish soldiers. He was taken to the garrison at Mariana, where he was searched, and his imaps, notes, and photographic negatives were destroyed. A despatch was sent to then, Weyler, who, in response, ordered the commanding tapian to release the prisoner and send him to Havatia. This was done, and Firnigan was returned to the capital in a very exhausted condition. Finnigan's home is in Canton, the county seat of St. Lawrence county.

notice of the late Conductor Gilmore.

Capt. J. D. Johnson died in Savannah on Saturday night in the 18th year of his age. He was the surviving ranking officer of the Confederate havy and senior ranking officer, by data of commission, of the old linked States navy. He was the executive officer of Commolore Tattnail on the flagship Pownatan, on duty in the Chinese waters at the time of the Petho rebellion. He resigned his commission in the United States navy shortly after the civil war started and entered the service of the Confederate navy in various capacities until the Confederate navy in various capacities until the Confederate navy in various capacities until the Confederate fagnitude of the Confederate navy in various capacities until the Confederate navy in various capacities until the Confederate fagnitude of the Confederate National Confederate National Confederate National Confederate navy in various capacities until the Confederate navy in various capacities of the Confederate navy in various capacities A man about 50 years old, who were dark ciothing and had a white slik handkerchief with the letter "F" on it, tied around his neck, in the early part of the light.

Henjamin F, Urner died on Saturday night at his nome in Fanxwood, N. J. He was a member of the Produce Exchange, but had not been actively engaged in business for a number of years. A tone time he was the President of the Merantic Exchange, and was the founder of the Producers Price current. He was an ardent advocate of the greenback policy, and once ran as that party; candidate for towerhar of New Jersey. He was horn in Combination 1832. He leaves a wife, a daughter Mrs. William Gibbs of Filzabeth, and two sons, Filward and Frank G. The batter succeeds him as President of the Urner Publishing Company of New York.

Thomas Sedden, President of the Sloss from was found drawned yesterday afternoon near burgh. The body had been in the water a long time.

A man about 25 or 30 years old was found drowned in the North River near Weehawken yesterday. He had dark hair and a light brown monstacte, and had on a red sweater. The body, which had been in the water some days, was taken to voik a morgue in Hoboken.

Fraix J. Brew, who had been missing from his home at 10 Ash street, Bresskyn, since April 33, was found drowned yesterday in the East River at the Boot of Commercial Street.

Thetas's to Open Under the Liquor Tax. Theise's place at 134 East Fourteenth street, the refusal of the old Excise Commissioners to license it, is to be reopened for the sale of iquors. A liquor tax certificate has been issued for the place to Charles Walin, who swears that he is the proprietor, Walin had the oldlard arisingle at the place under the rucies proprie-

Urner Publishing Company of New York.

Thomas Sedden, President of the Siosa Iron and Steel Company, one of the largest from and coal companies in Alabama, died in Hirmingham, is that State, yesterday. He was the son of James A. Sedden, Serretary of War in the Confederate State, and was 47 years old. He amassed a large fortune by clever husiness management. One of his brothers is Judge of the City Court in St. Louis.

Simon McAlpine died on Saturday at his home, 329 Monries arrect. Brooklyn, in his eighty-fifth year. He was one of the first Huisson River steambar empineers, and was connected with the Poople's and the Albary lines when they were started, He had hen a resident of Brooklyn for over bity years. The function of Brooklyn for over bity years. The function services will be held at the house to-hight.

Mrs. Lydda Folsom Hood died yesterday at The principal attraction at Theisa's used to be the one or features. These cannot be recoved anders Mayor Strong sees fit to issue a concert neese to Wahn.

Mrs. Lydia Foison Hond died yesterday at Chelsen, Vi., aged 60. She was a kinawoman of Mrs. Clevelmad.

The death is announced of Mrs. Whistler, wife of J. N. McN. Whistler, the well-known

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The charm of the Violet lies largely in the modest delieacy of its fragrance-always evanescent, yet ever present. Just this charm is possessed

Lundborg's VIO-VIOLET.

GERMANS CONDEMN ENGLAND.

Indicant Over John Bull's Attitude on

BERLIN, May 10. German official circles and he press and the public as well were astounded pon reading the substance of the speech delivered by Mr. Chamberlain, wherein he minimized the outrage upon international law com-mitted by Mr. Cecil Rhodes and other officials of the British South Africa Company. The attitude of the German Government

toward England is now coldly neutral, and implies that Germany will not exert immediately any direct influence in South Africa, out the popular sympathy with the Boers and the general contempt for English methods have beome so strong that the Government may be constrained to adopt some form of German in-terference in South Africa before long. While the semi-official press maintain a certain degree of reserve the independent organs unanimously ondemn England. The Newste Nachrichte ontends that Mr. Chamberlain is blind to the strength of the Afrikander element and in capable of forming a just conception of the dangers which are menacing the English regime or of knowing how to avert them. The English policy of duplicity and the delay of justice in dealing with the conspirators, the paper says, will not retard and possibly may haven the triumph of the Dutch in the whole of South

Africa.

The National Zeitung, in an article published on Friday, contended that unless Mr. Chamberlain announced prompt and vigorous action on the part of the British Government against Mr. Rhodes and his siders and abetters England would lose prestige in the eyes of the world and Mr. Chamberlain would show himself in the dight of an accomplice. The National Zeitung's remarks, combined with the tenor of Mr. Chamberlain. berlain's speech, have revived reports here that Mr. Chamberlain has guilty knowledge of Mr. Khodes's designs which he does not dare to dis-

Rhodes's designs which he does not dare to disclose.

The Vossische Zeitung ridicules Mr. Chamberlair's professions of confidence in Sir Hercules Robinson and scoffs at the latter's pretended ignorance of Jameson's intended raid. The paper then goes on to praise the Transvani Government for its foresight in demanding explanations from England of the gathering of British troops at Nateking, and declares that full explanations must be made.

Most of the German newspapers quote with approving comments a communication from Johannesburg which has been issued by the Berlin Ali-Deutsche Verband, the pith of which is the statement that the Germans in the Transvani are very bitter against the English and are joining the Boers. A volunteer cores of companies has been formed composed soiely of Germans who wear the German national colors on their breasts fashioned in black, white, and red rosettes.

resettes.

These Germans, the communication says, share the feeling of the whole people of the Transvani, who, as well as the Transvani for erms, are desirous of seeing the beginning of a war to decide the question of supremacy in South Africa. FRANCE'S BRUSQUE AMBASSADOR.

M. Herbette Will Leave Berlin and German Officials Are Glad of It. BERLIN, May 10. A French Minister has come from Paris to consult with the Foreign Office as to the selection of a successor to M.

Herbette, the French Ambassador to Germany, who has now been definitely recalled. The candidates for the new post include M. Billot, now French Ambassador to Italy; Count Lefebvre de Behaine, French Ambassador to the Vatican, and M. Poubelle, Prefect of the Seine. M. Billot would be persona grata here, but no matter who might be selected any change from M. Herbette would please the Emperor, who detests the brusque Frenchman as cordially as that diplomat hates the Kaiser, and would also be welcomed by the officials of the Foreign Office. whose enforced contact with M. Herbette has been anything but pleasant.

THE KAISER TAKES PART. Frankfort Celebrates the Signing of the

Trenty of Peace. BERLIN, May 10. The twenty-fifth anniverary of the signing of the treaty of peace between Germany and France at Frankfort on May 10, 1871, was celebrated in that city today. Emperor William and Empress Victoria arrived at Frankfort this morning, and had a most enthusiastic reception from the officials and other residents of the city. The town was handsomely decorated. Delegates were present from every university in southern and central Germany.

Germany.

In the afternoon the Emperor unveiled a monument to his grandfather. His Majesty sentatelegram to Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhrecalling his never-to-be-forgotten services to the empire. Among other things the despaten said:

BERLIN'S INDUSTRIAL SHOW. The Enterprise Is Not Likely to Be a

Financial Success, BERLIN, May 10. After a procession of 1,200 students of the Academy of Arts, grouped on cars, and 300 others on horseback, reached the Industrial Exhibition grounds yesterday, the exhibition fêtes opened with a "polonalse"

exhibition fêtes opened with a "polonaise" which resembled a dream of the middle ages. The procession of students in bright costumes wended its way between the red brick gabled buildings and across the squares of 'Old Berlin,' presenting an interesting spectarle.

Dancing followed, and there was also a performance in the qualit ancient theatre. Only 15,000 persons visited the exhibition yesterday, despite the perfect weather, while an attendance of 50,000 daily is needed to pay expenses. The Shirles' estimates that the daily average attendance when the preparations are finally completed, including the provincial and foreign visitors, will not exceed \$2,000. This estimate inspires fear that there will be a large finalicial deficit for the promoters of the exhibition to face.

Many Men Locked Out Also Because They Did Not Work on May 1.

BEHLIN, May 10. The observance of May Day by the workingmen has resulted in a number of troubles between the employees, and the employers. Fifteen metal-working establishments in Berlin have locked out their men for not working on May 1, and the men have since declared a general strike of inctal workers unless they have a nine-hour working day and an increase of twenty-five per cent in their wages. Three thousand instrument inchers

wages. Three thousand instrument maters have gone out on strike, and flume other workers at that trade have remained at work in order to surport the strikers.

The hamburg eight exporting firms have discharged all of their employees who did not work on May Day, and labor disputes of this character are general throughout the country.

DESERTED BY HIS MISTRESS. She Is a threus Rider, and Her Discarded Lover Killed Himself.

BERLIN, May 10. - A woodcarver named Rammin, who formerly lived in Chicago, has com-mitted suicide in Berlin by shooting himself with a pistol because he had been described by his mistress, a circus rider called "La Relie Helene," whom he met at the World's Fair in

Decorated for Saving Life.

BERLIN, May 10. Light, Von Versen of the Prussian Hussays, whose mother was formerly Miss Clements of St. Louis, has been decorated by the Emperor with his own hands with the Order of the Crown for bravery is rescaing a number of his comrades from drawning from the occasion of an a-cident on a pontoon bridge near Potsdam.

Cholers in Expet.

Carro, May 10. There were twenty-three new cases of cholera and sixteen deaths from the disease reported to Alexandria to-day. Three cases were reported in Carra.

MASSACRE OF WHITE MEN.

THE SOLOMON ISLANDERS AGAIN KILLING EUROPEANS.

Missionaries and Traders Abandoning the Islands Some of the Victims Eaten-Crews from Trading Vessels Killed-The Most Treacherous Facide Natives. SAN PRANCISCO, May 10. The steamer Mono-

wat brings news of the wholesale massacre of traders and missionaries by natives of the lalands of Manning Strait and other Solomons, Mulaita savages butch red a whole boat's crew of men from the brig Pro Loge at Publana, two French and one American trader being slaughtered. The mission on the island had been attacked, and the missionaries escaped with diffiulty, going back to Sydney by the first ship. The murders on the island of Manning Stratt

were followed by acts of cannibalism. A small trading schooner owned by a French trader was attacked and the owner and his American assistant and eight peaceful natives were lured ashere and beaten to death, and the trading station was sacked.

Two English missionaries are missing, and is is supposed they were also murdered. The mission on Tounan Island has been abandoned as the result of the atrocities of the natives.

All the islands mentioned here are in the large Solomon group, east of the southeastern point of New Guinea. The natives of this group have shown themselves to be more feroclous and less amenable to civilizing influences than almost any other Pacific islands. They are cannibals and head hunters, are extremely treacherous, and not a few white men who have fallen into their hands have been murdered.

Years ago a wealthy English yachtsman named Hoyd, who was cruising in the Pacific for pleasure, had the temerity to land on one of the Solomon Islands. Not a sign of a native had been seen from the yacht. He disappeared in a piece of timber, and that was the last that was seen of him. For days guns were fired, at night rockets were sent up and a party was landed and made search, but no trace of found. There is no doubt that he fell into the hands of the natives, and they probably carried him off into the interior before they murdered The natives have always denied any knowledge of him. For a number of years after his disappearance, in the faint hope that he might yet be anve, articles that would be prized by the natives were annually landed on the island, each wrapped in paper on which the

words were printed.
"Royte-We are looking for you." This was before the islanders were broughs into partial subjection, after the treaty of 1885. by which Germany took the northern and England the southern haif of the archipelago.

A few years ago an unfortunate Italian who was a member of an ill-fated colony in New Britain and who had attempted with some comrades to reach Australia in an open boat, was found among the Solomon islanders. It is probable that his privations had deprived him of his reason before he landed and that his life was spared on this account, for many savages will not molest an imbecile or a harmless crazy person. When he was rescued he could not talk his native language and was as much of a savage and as great a cannibal as any of the

The scenes of the atrocities above enumerated are all in Pritish territory except those that have occurred on Manning Strait, which is in the German domain. Twelve years ago the Solomon Islands, except their outlines, were almost wholly unknown on account of the hostility of the natives. Since then, however, a number of explorers, most notably Guppy and Woodford, have explored parts of the islands; and since the group was appropriated by England and Germany a number of missionary and trading stations have been established. On several occasions, however, numbers of the natives have been killed and their villages have been burned because they murdered white men who were living on their coasts or the crews of visiting

WATERTOWN'S MAYOR IN TROUBLE. Sued for Allenating the Affections of An-other Man's Wife,

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 10.-The Republican Mayor of this city, James B. Wise, is charged with trifling with the affections of another man's wife, and now George B. Holbrook wants him to pay \$10,000 damages for alienating her affections, having sued Wise in the Supreme Court. Holbrook is 32, with anburn hair, and is good-looking. He is the only son of the Rev. William M. Holbrook, a Methodist minister of Belleville, this county. Mrs. Holbrook was Miss Lillian Dence, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dence of Lowville. Her parents are wealthy people. She fell in love with Holbrook while they were both attending the Ives Semmary at Antwerp, and after their marriage they came to Watertown to live. A few years ago she became a stenographer in the Mayor's the Mayor in his carriage, and it was not long before the tongues of the gossips were wagging.

parents' home. Holbrook then bogan his damage suit.
Holbrook has subponned Miss Mary Corliss to testify in his behalf. She is Wise stenographer, and was present on the occasion when indbrook appeared there and engaged in a fistle debate with the chief executive. On one occasion, when Wise met Holbrook and his wife at the latter's home, the injured husband wanted his wife to come back, saying that he would forgive her. She refused, and Holbrook says that his wife and Wise both professed before him that they were deeply in love with each other.
Holbrook has in his possession a bunch of love letters which the Mayor wrote to Mrs. Holbrook. He says an offer of settlement has been refused, and that when the case is tried some sensational testimony will be adducted. Wise is a wealthy lock mandiacturer, and lives with his wife and two children. Holbrook is a greet horse family and mandiacturer, and lives with his wife and two children. Holbrook is a greet horse family rank now lives in New York, where he is lead salesman at the stables at Fifty-ninth street and lioulevard.

THOSE PERILOUS CABLE CARS. Whether Getting On or Getting Off You are

William Goldstein, 67 years old, a real estate broker, of 193 East Seventy-sixth street, fell at Seventy-sixth street and Lexington avenue vesterday morning, while boarding a cable car. He slipped on the step and was dragged several feet before he let go of the car. He sustained a severe scalp wound and had to be taken to the Prestyperian Hospital.

John Spitz, 21 years old, of 100 Lewis street, while verting of a north-bound cable car at Forty-third street and Third avenue last night, fell and sustained a scalp wound. He was taken to Flower Hospital.

Clergyman Sucs Race Track Mauager Wil-

LEXINGTON, May 10. The Rev. T. Stack-house, a prominent Hantist minister, who owns a farm in this county and breeds trotters, has been ruled off by C. W. Williams of the Galesbeen ruled off by C. W. Williams of the Gales-burg. His, track for non-payment of entries, and his case is now before the American Trotting Association for final settlement.

Stock house has brought suit against Williams for \$4,000, the amount of the stake in which his horses were entered. He alrees that Williams violated the rules by allowing one of his stack-house's) neighbors to enter horses for those stakes long after the entries had closed. This is the first instance of such a suit being brought against a tricting association, and the outcome will be watched with interest by horsemen everywhere.

Brooklyn Irishmen Work for Amnesty. At a meeting of the Irish Federation and other patriotle Irish organizations in Brooklyn last night arrangements were made for an amnesty demonstration at the Park Theatre next Sunday night. The accountration is in furtherance of the movement for the release of Irish and Irish American prisoners in England. The emakers will include James F. Egan and John Curlin Rent, two released prisoners.

d. Atten Francis Dies to Prison, HARTEGUE, May 10 .- J. Allen Francis, who

mbezzled \$24,000 from the City Hank, died at the state prison to Wethersfield to-day, aged at the state prison in Wethersfield to-day, aged of years, lie was sent med free, a 1894 to two sears in prison. He was teller in the bank, and that here furnisond there for forty years when he was detected in embezzlement.

Indian Troops for Suakin. London, May 10.—The Times will to-morrow publish a despatch from binds, India saying that two native infantry regiments will stare for Suakin at the earliest possible moment.